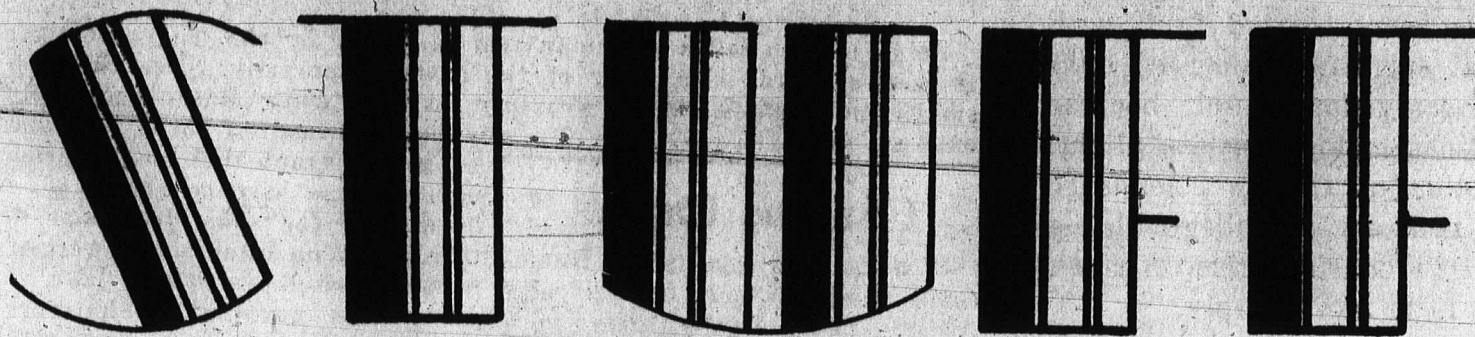


# OSTAS SECOND ON THEATRE SERIES



Narrating the Fifty-sixth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Volume 10

Collegeville, Indiana, Thursday, October 24, 1946

Number 4

## Burkart Chosen Vice-President Practice Begins At First NFCCS Regional Meet For First Play

Five students and their faculty director, who sacrificed much of the Homecoming frolic to attend a meeting of the NFCCS (National Federation of Catholic College Students), returned from Notre Dame late last Saturday night with their enthusiasm for the federation keyed to a high pitch. The gathering represented the Fort Wayne region of the national federation.

The Rev. Joseph Scheuer, C.P.P.S., took with him to the first regional meeting of the NFCCS this year the following: Ralph Bowers, freshman, of Huntington, Ind.; Charles Burkart, freshman, of Detroit, Mich.; John Clifford, sophomore, of Chicago, Ill.; Raymond Gatzka, sophomore, of Flint, Mich.; and David Sheehan, freshman of Evanston, Ill.

St. Joseph's is playing an active part in the federation. Ray Gatzka and John Clifford spoke out at a special session of the Catholic Action cell Saturday afternoon. Charles Burkart was elected vice-president of the Fort Wayne region. Father Scheuer invited the group to St. Joseph's for the week end of Feb. 8-9, 1947, at which time 150 or more delegates are expected for an afternoon business meeting Saturday, a social evening, perhaps a Missa Recitata Sunday morning, and more business throughout the day.

An effort is being made to clarify and make more specific the aims of the NFCCS. Father Scheuer's group is in charge of a revision of the by-laws. To the aims expressed in the handbook of the federation the following are now in committee:

- 1) To help mold a national solidarity and unity among the students of America's 200 Catholic colleges and universities:
- a) by breaking down unhealthy isolationism;
- b) by cooperating in the study of religious, social, cultural, economic, and political affairs affecting student life;
- c) by setting up national federa-

### Pictures on Display Entice Large Crowd

Campus visitors over the Homecoming week end were invited to an exhibition of nature pictures photographed by the Rev. John W. Baechle, C.P.P.S., assistant professor of biology. The exhibition was held in the biology laboratory.

Included in the display were greatly enlarged pictures of insects and birds and a collection of scenic pictures most of which were taken on the campus. Several of the photographs have taken prizes in contests.

Also open to the public for inspection were magazines and pamphlets containing pictures taken and articles written by Father Baechle. Maps of the United States and Canada showing where birds banded by Father Baechle have been caught were on display.

tion structure under ecclesiastical approbation within which students of Catholic colleges can join together systematically and representatively to present a unified approach to current problems affecting student life and toward whose solutions students can contribute.

- 2) To create an opportunity and outlet for leadership:
- a) by furnishing the means of selection and proper representation of student leadership beyond local campus level.
- b) by creating a situation whereby the elite of student leaders may exercise their abilities in a wider and more complex area of organized society.

### By Columbians

Practice for The Miser, first dramatic production of the Columbian Literary Society this year, got off to a good start last week. The cast read the entire play twice. This week on Monday evening the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., director, assigned stage positions.

Father Heiman has tentatively set November 17 and 19 as the dates of presentation on the campus stage. Later he hopes to travel with his troupe and is making contacts now to arrange for repeat performances.

Ralph Cappuccilli is in the leading role as Harpagon, the miser; Miss Helen Feldhaus, as his daughter Elsie, the heroine, plays next to him. They are supported by John Riley, Valere, in love with Elsie, and by Howard Cummings, Miss Janet Brunsanahan, and Miss Nancy York.

Miss Brunsanahan impersonates Frosine, an old matchmaker; Miss York, Mariane, who is in love with Cleante, the son of Harpagon. Howard Cummings plays this part.

Other feminine characters are the Misses Betty and Geraldine Feldhaus, and Patricia Moor. David Jones, as Monsieur Anselme, is magistrate, a father believed lost at sea.

Completing the cast are Robert Baranowski, a valet; John Bican, a butler; and Donald Horst, a money broker.

## Dance at Joliet This Friday Night

When the busses left for Joliet last Saturday night they carried with them fifty happy girls from the college of St. Francis. These were the girls who had come down for the homecoming and were now returning to complete the plans for their dance Friday night.

According to the Rev. Edward Maziarz, C.P.P.S., director of student welfare, about fifty-five men from St. Joseph's are now preparing to make a journey there. Some of the men met their dates for the first time at the homecoming and are now going in order to establish a more permanent friendship.

The fact that the dance will be held on a Friday night will act as a slight drawback for those who have classes on Saturday morning. Nevertheless, St. Joseph's will be well represented.

### Thanks for Keys

Officials and merchants of Rensselaer, who turned over the keys of the town to Homecoming guests of St. Joseph's, have the sincere appreciation of faculty and students. That street-wide "Welcome St. Joe" banner that stretched across Washington St. was impressive. So were a number of the display windows in the business district. To the two hotel managers and personnel, and to all citizens who provided rooms for overnight guests we say "Thank you!"

## Brother, Sister, Here Oct. 30 To Attract Auditorium Goers

*Emilio's Nimble Fingers Will Touch Keys Teresita's Flying Feet, Execute Charm*

Presented as the second of the Speckbaugh Memorial Theater Series, a young American pianist and his dancing sister, with the blood of old Spain in their veins, will appear at the college Auditorium Wednesday evening, October 30. They are California-born Emilio and Teresita Osta, whose mastery of Hispanic folk-music and folk-dancing has won them acclaim from Canada to the Argentine.

Emilio, hailed by critics in North and South America as a virtuoso in his own right, received his formal training as a pianist at the hands of such internationally revered masters as Josef Lhevinne, Leopold Godowsky, Gyula Ormay and Albert Jonas.

To this training Emilio added his talents as a composer and a lover of Hispanic music which led him to years of travel and study in other American republics. Here he collected many little-known facts of Indian and Spanish-American folk-music.

Teresita, equally talented in her chosen field, studied with celebrated Cansinos and with other masters of Spanish classical dancing in Mexico City. She is as well known to movie fans as to concert goers for, besides concert appearances which included the Hollywood Bowl and the St. Louis Municipal Opera, she has appeared in such Hollywood productions as *Girl from the Golden West* and *Tropical Holiday*.

Into every one of these appearances has gone the product of years of travel and study in Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Peru, Venezuela, Ecuador and other American countries. For long before the people of both Americas had awakened to the need for greater mutual understanding and unity, Emilio and Teresita were at their favorite pastime: collecting the colorful material which would one day delight North Americans and give them a better appreciation of their southern neighbors.

Won over by Emilio's natural friendliness and melted by Teresita's charm, Argentine gauchos willingly surrendered the secrets of a well-danced gato, and the Peruvian Indians painstakingly led them through the intricate measures of ancient ritual dances. Wherever they went they learned the music and dances which bore the true flavor of the religion.



**THE VERY SOUL OF SPAIN—** Teresita Osta wears a smile as luminous as the sun as she dances with effortless grace. Her costumes are elaborate, beautiful, and authentic. It is her ability and charm, however, which captures her audience.

In Chile they mastered the cueca; in Ecuador, the pasillo; in Venezuela, the joropo; and in Mexico and Central America, descendants of the proud Aztecs taught them dances and songs which go back to pre-colonial days.

Critics in the other American republics have rightly praised the two North Americans for their Hispanic folk dances and music. El Nacional, of Mexico City, called Teresita "undoubtedly the brightest star in the firmament of dance artists below the Rio Grande." And referring to Emilio, an Uruguayan newspaper, La Manana, termed him "a pianist who is in his true medium interpreting the music of Hispanic composers."

## Down To His Last White Shirt Joe Thinks Homecoming Tops

With Mr. Joe Puma throwing his last white shirt into the laundry bag, another Homecoming celebration was unofficially brought to a close last Sunday evening. Successful in almost every detail, this year's affair was the first of its kind since 1942 when war necessitated the cessation of football hostilities.

Friday evening saw the first wave of guests and alumni descend upon Collegeville for the traditional bonfire and pep rally. The guests were preceded, however, by an all-day rain, the first in this vicinity for weeks, which, coupled with the fact that some of the brush used for the fire was still green, hindered the effectiveness of the fire considerably. Short talks by the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., director of athletics, the coaches, and the senior players featured the rally. Saturday began with overcast skies as the hall residents worked hurriedly to finish decorating their halls before the guests arrived. In the competition for the best-dressed hall Drexel was adjudged the winner and was awarded a plaque.

Gaiety of the festivities was greatly increased as the Pumas rolled over the Sycamores of Indiana State with comparative ease Saturday afternoon on the Rensselaer gridiron; this win ran the team's streak to twenty-four consecutive undefeated games. It was a perfect afternoon for football. Approximately 250 couples were

### Author Autographs 'Century of Essay'

A Century of the Catholic Essay, by the Rev. Raphael H. Gross, C.P.P.S., assistant professor of English, went on sale for the first time yesterday. Copies of the book may be purchased at the college book store for \$3.50.

Published by the J. B. Lippincott Company of Philadelphia, the volume presents a collection of outstanding essays written during the past century. Material shortages would not permit an earlier publishing date for the book.

All copies of the volume bought at the book store will be personally autographed by the author.

in attendance at the Homecoming dance held Saturday night in the Rensselaer Armory. Del Baker and his music-makers played from nine o'clock until midnight.

Open house on the campus was observed Sunday with the camera fans taking advantage of the excellent weather for snapping souvenir pictures of dates, friends and the campus.



**THOSE CAVE-DWELLING** Cincinnati Reds can't be causing Brother David Schneider to smile as he lays down his scissors while getting his hair cut by his assistant, Dave McLaughlin of Middletown, O. Perhaps Bro. Dave is anticipating the Bears' victory last Sunday, a game he witnessed as a guest of Charlie Fromer of Attica, Ind., one of the thousands of alumni whose hair he has trimmed in the fifty-two years he has been campus barber.



## Build Your Cache

Now as you stroll along the campus all the signs you see point to the beginning of a new season. The trees are shedding their summer green; the birds are flying to the south for more warmth; the squirrels are building their cache of nuts. All are preparing for winter.

Perhaps all this is a sign that we too should begin planning a new phase of life; shed our old habits, fly to someone else for help, and start building a cache now.

Some of us are starting a new life altogether—college life. Others are returning to it after putting several years of experience in the armed forces behind us. In this sense we are all starting out a new season.

Since the first examinations are over, it is becoming more and more apparent that we will need someone else's help. Who can we turn to besides God. So far we have done all that is humanly possible in the way of study, and with the help of experienced teachers. Yet the marks of most could be improved. Man can not get along in this world alone; he must seek help from above.

Nothing on this campus is easier to get than this help. All it requires is a few moments each day spent in the chapel. Surely it is not asking too much of anyone to forego a few minutes of the usual bull session to attend Benediction each evening.

That is only one of the many ways that you can start building your cache. We all agree that Mass and Communion every morning is the way to start each day. Still the chapel is embarrassingly empty in the mornings. Instead of always putting it off, intending to start next Sunday, start today.

## Homespun Thanks

Thank God for the inevitable few who always show up when there is something to be accomplished. Without them could be done nothing that is done. So reads the story of the Homecoming week end just past.

Homecoming has once again been installed at St. Joseph's as not just a social gathering, but an annual institution. To the outsider, its auspicious re-beginning was effected with completeness and dexterity. To those responsible, it was work, long, late hours of thankless work. The weather was a little damp at the outset; not so the spirit of the celebrators. The brows of those few were damp, too; their spirit, likewise, remained untouched.

They who came back, together with the guests of the students, were well satisfied. As far as they were concerned, they had a good time, which is all that was necessary as the celebration had attained its object.

Congratulations and thanks are rightly in order for everyone who rolled up his sleeves and worked: to the team, for its splendid display of football in continuing its remarkable journey down victory road; to the decorators of the armory and residence halls; to the student-welfare director and assistants; to the extra help in the cafeteria and down town—to all goes a vote of thanks. But, again, thank God for the old reliables.

## STUFF

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## Why Find Fault?

Every so often when things in general aren't falling into their proper grooves, one has the tendency to find fault with everything that surrounds him; he even begins to feel sorry for himself because of what he thinks is his hopeless plight. When an emotion of this sort tends to sweep over a resident of Collegeville he would do well to consider this so-called predicament a little more deeply.

In this day of the crowded college and the increasing waiting list, any student here now is fortunate. St. Joseph's is crowded also, but it isn't over-crowded. The students here live and go to school on the campus; they don't live in abandoned army camps in drab barracks or trailer cities. When meal time comes, the Collegeville kitchen always provides a square one. Many are the times that the downtown restaurant offers a menu leaving much to be desired in the way of nutritional value.

Then, too, when that pebble in the shoe of scholastic progress makes its presence felt, as it does to all at times, think of the personal instruction that a student can obtain from a group of teachers who have the student's interest at heart. There are no classes here composed of several hundreds of people all supposedly listening to and taking notes from an instructor whose one aim is to deliver his lecture, taking no time for discussion of a particularly difficult or important morsel of knowledge.

These are only a few of the advantages of schools of the type of St. Joseph's, but they are important ones and are enough to prove a point. If you're here now, even in the top of a three-decker bunk, you are indeed fortunate. Count your blessings when you think you have none.

## Following the Flickers

With DICK CAUSLAND

RITZ THEATRE—Oct. 25-26—Bamboo Blonde—Beautiful Frances Langford and Russell Wade share the spotlight in a lovable, laughable affair. No decency rating available.

Oct. 27-31—Holiday in Mexico—Here is a picture to put on your don't-miss list. Whatever your tastes may be, they will be satisfied in Holiday in Mexico. Romance for the grown-ups is supplied by Walter Pidgeon and Ilona Massey; for the younger set, by Jane Powell and Roddy McDowell. Music is presented by Xavier Cugat and his orchestra, and Jose Iturbi, who coaxes notes from a piano in his own style. Eight songs are spread throughout the picture so that Miss Massey sings three, and Jane handles the rest. The entire technicolor production is set in Mexico. Unobjectionable for general patronage.

PALACE THEATRE—Oct. 25-26—El Paso Kid—With a title like that, it is needless to say that Sunset Carson will soon be here with blazing guns. No decency rating available.

Oct. 27-29—Till The End of Time—Guy Madison, Robert Mitchum, and Bill Williams, three discharged vets, find out just what you have to go through before rehabilitation is complete. For the first time Dorothy McGuire gets a break and appears on the screen as a glamorous heroine. No decency rating available.

Oct. 30-31—So Dark the Night—Although Steven Gerary and Micheline Cheirel are comparatively newcomers to the screen, they will keep you guessing all through this one. Unobjectionable for adults.

## Keys to World Peace

Lately, there has been a new lot of excitement about vulgar and salacious books. Indecent literature poisons and destroys the good in the hearts of men. What is to be done about it, is a question asked daily by individuals. The question appears in our Catholic papers and magazines.

Actually, more is being done about it than seems to be realized. There's a rather pronounced influx of really decent literature that can have and should have a tremendous force in counteracting the foul. More than that, this literature is being read.

Indecent literature may be condemned from every pulpit; yet only through the actual spreading of good literature can the advance of the disreputable stuff be checked. Such novels as the following should be a must on everyone's reading list:

Cluny Brown by Kate O'Brien.  
The Spanish Lady by Maurice Walsh.  
Cupid on the Stair by Howard Patch.  
The Unspeakables by Laverne Gay.  
Now with the Morning Star by Thomas Kernan.  
Familiarity with any or all of these works will aid much in developing in anyone a constructive sense of values. What is needed is less condemnation of the false, more acquaintance with and recommendation of the true.

## What Do You Think?

### Here Are Views of a Few

Being able to tell a freshman from a senior by the length of their respective beards is a thing of the past, temporarily. Since the possibility now exists that a yearling may be more mature, mentally as well as physically, than the guy being measured for a cap and gown, I'll grant that an initiation under these circumstances is a bitter pill for some freshmen to take. With no intention of getting myself tossed into the lake, I asked this question. "What are your views toward a freshman initiation?"

### Campus Capers

Whew! It's a good thing Homecoming happens only once a year. As the last of the girls were kissed-off Sunday evening, one by one those rugged constituents of that class of masculinity known throughout these parts as the St. Joe man, silently trudged back to their boudoirs.

Red of eye and beaten of body, these tough individuals flaked out completely. Even the usually vicious Joe Puma could only twitch a whisker as he padded back to his lair.

The transformation of Fr. Seifert's statue out in front of the hall of the same name was short-lived. Imaginations were running wild that day as one thing after another was added to the likeness of the venerable first president of St. Joe.

Somebody sure had it in for somebody else when he took his car and ran over a handful of Drexel's dummies which were lining the road over there.

Some of the girls walked out from town and braved the thickly populated trees along the highway. Women's hats being what they are these days, some of them were considerably improved upon by this little jaunt.

How did you like the dance to other night? Lots of folks were there. Gerry Leahy was there, too; we told him about it afterwards. Don't you think that Ralph Cappuccilli's girl was just about the nicest one in the Armory Saturday night? The 'profile' is pretty proficient in picking 'em.

As one mouse said to the other as he was running very fast down the edge of the cracker box, "It says here to tear along the dotted line." And I'm tearing out of here.

### Thomas L. Knapke Released from Army

On his way home from the Army to Minster, Ohio, Thomas L. Knapke stopped off last Monday to see the registrar, his sister and brother-in-law, and campus friends. Matriculating in the fall of 1943, Tom left for military service midway through his sophomore year. He expects to return to his studies at the beginning of the second semester. Tom was taking pre-engineering.

Vasco Luchi, Portsmouth, Ohio senior, thinks along these lines: "I am a firm believer in initiations, regardless of the added dignity that one thinks he acquires with age. Initiations are as much a part of college as are exams."

Charles Farrell, senior geology major from Chicago, is of the opinion that freshmen anticipate initiation as much as the rest of us; if they don't get it, they'll consider themselves let down. It's a tradition that they will be glad of later on if they are a part of it now.

My good friend Ed Ditter has some definite views in the matter. "Any lodge or college fraternity has initiations regardless of age. You can bet your last white shirt that some of this year's wet-blanket freshmen will be out there looking for rookies next fall." With that the sage mounted his pogo stick and hopped off.

Bill Lovell, soph vet from Chicago, opines, "Everyone should be initiated, especially the vets. They've been through a lot and this should get them back into the swing of things."

Freshman Paul Gerst has heard a lot about the initiation, and he's looking forward to it with a certain degree of eagerness.

The boys who really count have a word. Freshman Maurus Angermeyer says "I think I represent the vets from Evansville when I say that the non-vets should be initiated; we got enough of it in the service."

Frosh vet Ken Greder thinks, "Initiations are all right in large organizations where some benefit is derived from them. But in this small school, I can't see it."

The consensus of opinion seems to lie this way: Non-freshmen, including those who were never initiated, advocate the rite for all frosh. Freshmen vets, on the average, just want to be let alone.

### STUFF Meeting

Meeting of the Staff of STUFF Thursday evening at 7:30, Room 109, Gasper Hall. Sports writers invited.



His Father Sells Nylons!



# Pumas Romp Over Sycamores 19-0

REED-INGS

By JACK REED

## First Period One-Two Punch Stops State As Win Streak Grows in Homecoming Tilt

Before a large Homecoming crowd of students and alumni, St. Joseph's Pumas continued their winning ways last Saturday with a sound 19-0 spanking of Indiana State on the Rensselaer field. By doing so, the Pumas kept intact their victory string, which has now reached 24, and also remained unscored upon in gridiron competition this year.

The first score came lightning fast after a bad Sycamore punt went out of bounds on the 26-yard line. On the first play, George Ellspermann, running to his right, leaped into the air and shot a pass to Tom Scollard in the end zone. Tom Quinn's kick was blocked, and St. Joe led 6-0. The Pumas then kicked off.

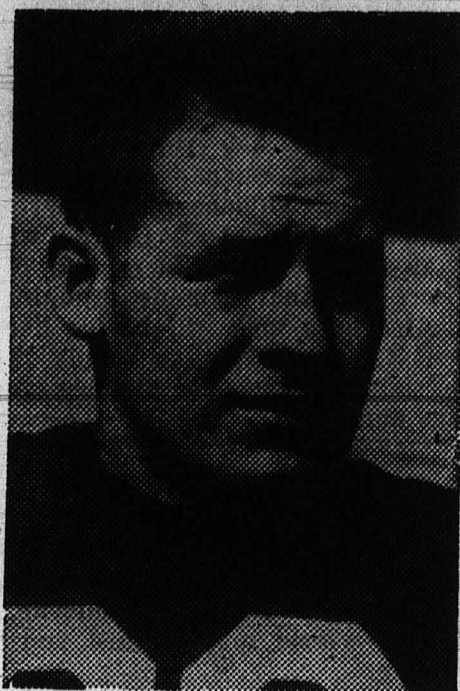
After three line plays failed to gain for the Blue and White, they were forced to punt. The same George Ellspermann, who but a moment before had passed for the first touchdown, grabbed the pigskin on his own 19, started upfield, was seemingly trapped, but then broke into the clear and ran 81 yards for the second T. D. amid the wild cheers of the Homecoming crowd. Again Quinn's placement was blocked. The remainder of the first half was played near midfield with neither team threatening.

The second half found the Sycamores taking to the air. At times it seemed as though they might get moving, but fumbles and intercepted passes stopped them just when it seemed they had gotten up steam.

Near the end of the game the Pumas again began to drive and found themselves with a first down on the State three-yard line. After three attempts at the line were halted, quarterback Tom Quinn passed to his brother Don, who was standing in the end zone. This time Tom Quinn's kick was perfect as the clock ticked off the final seconds in the Pumas' 19-0 victory.

Enough cannot be said about the work of the Puma Line. The Sycamores could gain nothing on the ground; it was only through the airways that they could pick up yardage. The work of Heiny Kaufmann, Tom Scollard, and Frank Stone was especially notable. Of the backs, George Ellspermann was, of course, his usual self, and he was aided no end by Tom Quinn, Heiny Knight, and Leonard Pudge.

LINEUPS		Indiana State	St. Joseph's
Graham	LE	Fredlake	
Meyers	LT	Methenitis	
Guyers	LG	Dipple	
Maehling	C	Grande	
Cohen	RG	Kaufmann	
Edds	RT	R. Stone	
Hilton	RE	Scollard	
Pugh	QB	T. Quinn	
Frankowiak	LH	Ellspermann	
Woolsey	RH	Swierczek	
Chester	FB	Knight	



TOM SCOLLARD

## Cubs Win 13-0 In Fifth Contest

In the fifth game of their seven-string schedule, the Puma Cubs returned from Monticello victors 13-0 over their opponents. Bob Lamkin, senior, carried over the first marker; Gene Hartlage, the second, after an interception, on a run from 25 yards out. Leroy Hess made the extra point from placement after the second touchdown.

Don Kasperan, junior, and Glenn Burton and Al Cantieri, seniors, were outstanding in play.

One week earlier the Cubs came home with a 0-0 tie from Hammond, where they played Noll High under the lights. Their next game, at home this Friday evening is with Central Catholic of South Bend. They are gunning for another victory to make it three wins, one tie, and one loss. Only Lowell defeated them, 7-0, this season.

The last game on the schedule is slated for Nov. 1, with Central Catholic of Ft. Wayne. It will be the academy homecoming game.

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## Davenport Bees Next Opponent

The easy victory over the supposedly strong Blue and White was both surprising and pleasing to Coach Scharf, but he expects a much tougher contest Sunday from the big Iowans.

The Pumas have now run up a string of 24 consecutive games without a defeat, including three this season, and also have not been scored upon this year, to date. The last item is a credit to the fine work being done by the St. Joe forwards, who are being sparked by senior veterans Heiny Kaufmann and Tom Scollard. These boys and their five co-workers make the splendid work of Ellspermann and Co. possible, and thus deserve a major share of the credit in all the Puma victories so far.

The St. Ambrose eleven was confronted with the same problem that faced the Pumas this year. The Bees suspended all athletics at the close of the 1942 campaign, but this year, with the return of the GIs and the influx of new students, they were ready to begin anew.

Under the leadership of head Coach Ennio Arboit, a rugged schedule was arranged for this year, but the Ambrosians have more than held their own. After dropping a 26-13 verdict to powerful Drake University, the Bees came back to trip Xavier University of Cincinnati 3-0, Loras 32-6, Augustana 19-0, and St. Thomas of Minnesota 13-12. Those who like to compare scores may draw their own conclusion from the fact that the Pumas defeated the same Loras eleven 13-0.

The Iowans have achieved some remarkable records over the past 15 years. At one time since 1930, the Bees went 31 games without tasting defeat, and not since 1933 has an Iowa Conference eleven beaten them. Their overall record since 1930 stands at 76 victories against but 16 set backs. This, indeed, is quite an impressive record. The Pumas met the Davenport outfit for the first and only time in 1942. After a bitterly fought encounter, both teams were glad to settle with a 13-13 tie.

From end to end Coach Arboit has a big and powerful line plus four fast and clever backs in Klein, Hickey, Lamers, and Pinchard. The resulting struggle Sunday should produce one of the finest games of the season for Davenport fans in addition to an indication as to the real strength of our own Pumas.



HENRY KAUFFMANN

## Intramurals Begin

The college intramural football season opened last Monday with two games being played.

Made up of nine teams representing all the campus residence halls and sections thereof, the league will continue play every day during the remainder of the gridiron campaign. Members of the team which compiles the best record will receive miniature golden footballs in recognition of their prowess.

Before the season closes a tournament will be held between teams from all the halls with the victor receiving the plaque which goes annually to the winner in inter-hall competition. By virtue of their 15-0 triumph over Drexel last year, Xavier Hall now retains possession of the plaque.

OPPONENTS' SCORES			
St. Norbert	27	Loras	7
Butler	41	Depauw	6
Ball State	20	Valparaiso	6
Bowl'g Green	20	Louisville	19
St. Ambrose	13	St. Thomas	12

What a week end!! Homecoming really went over. It may not have been the best yet, but the mutual feeling is that it was satisfactory to everyone who witnessed its events.

Passes were a main factor in the winning of the State game. The down-state boys were reputed to be tops on pass offense. . . could be, but it seems they were lacking a little much-needed tutoring on pass defense.

The dance was one grand reunion for present and past students. The alumni turned out in great numbers. Everyone had a fine time. It has been a long time since Rensselaer has seen such an orchestra as Del Baker's.

St. Ambrose is next on the Puma list. Little has been said or heard up until now concerning their strength. However, the Scharfmen are now thoroughly confident that they will be able to keep their winning streak intact.

The citizenry of Rensselaer referred to the imported girls as "foreigners." You can bet that many admiring eyes were focused on the Homecoming guests.

If the Pumas play on a home-to-home basis in football there should be at least five games in or around Collegeville next year. Let's hope so anyway; the Rensselaer Field is as good as some college fields.

Wouldn't it be swell if everyone could get together and talk up a student trip to either Louisville or Indianapolis. . . that moral support does much to further the efforts of the boys.



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## Science Faculty Welcomes Two Back on Staff

Among the members of the faculty who have returned to the campus to resume positions on the teaching staff are the Revs. Boniface R. Dreiling, C.P.P.S., assistant professor of physics, and Norman L. Heckman, C.P.P.S., instructor in chemistry. Both priests were on leave of absence for the purpose of doing graduate work in their fields.

Father Heckman, who has studied for the degree of Master of Science in physical chemistry, is working on his thesis at the present time. Father Dreiling was taking further graduate work in physics; he received his master's degree in physics three years ago.

Attending St. Joseph's from 1931 to 1935, Father Heckman then went to St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, and completed his studies for the priesthood. After being on the staff here at St. Joseph's until 1943, Father left for the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., where he finished his undergraduate work in physical chemistry in 1945.

In January, 1945, he returned to St. Joseph's and taught until June of the same year. Following a summer of parish work in Chicago, he attended Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., and completed the graduate work necessary for his master's degree. He returned to this campus late this summer.

Father Dreiling, following his ordination in May, 1937, took three years of graduate study at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. He received his master's degree in physics there in 1940. After teaching here until 1943, he attended the University of Chicago for further graduate study in physics.

## Dwengerites Select New Spiritual Action

Members of the Dwenger Mission Unit accepted into their club at the Oct. 20 meeting the activity of aiding spiritually missions and retreats conducted by priests of the Precious Blood Community.

A schedule of the missions and retreats will be posted regularly by the chairman of the correspondence club, and spiritual offerings will be designated by the members of the unit. The chairman will then notify the priest of the unit's offering for the success of his specific mission or retreat.

At an earlier meeting of the Dwenger Mission Unit it was proposed to form a new unit for this activity. The proposal was sent to a committee. The committee's report not to multiply clubs needlessly was adopted.

Two new members—Charles Hanchak and James Willis—were admitted into the unit. They were not enrolled in Xavier at the time of the official admission of new members.

## Biology Instructor Speaks at Assembly

"Bird Portraiture" is the topic of a lecture which the Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., is giving to-night at the Indiana Teachers Convention held in the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis. Father Baechle is assistant professor of biology. The Rev. Edmund Guillozet, C.P.P.S., assistant professor of romance languages, is attending.

Last Thursday evening, Oct. 18, Father Baechle addressed the members of the Indiana Academy of Sciences, who were in convention at Terre Haute. He spoke on the topic, "The Life Cycle of the Cecropia Moth."

Two other members of the faculty also attended this convention—the Revs. Carl F. Nieset, C.P.P.S., and Urban J. Siegrist, C.P.P.S., both assistant professors of biology.

## Mills Outlines Plans For Vet Guidance

Mr. Mills, director of the Veteran's Guidance Center at Purdue University, in an address given in the auditorium Thursday night, Oct. 1, outlined plans for a guidance center at St. Joseph's, and answered questions involving veterans' rights. He placed emphasis on privileges obtainable under Public Law 16, which pertains to pensionable veterans.

For all veterans who desire more pertinent information on any subject, Mr. H. R. Pitts, veterans' councillor, is on the campus every other Wednesday afternoon from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. His headquarters during these hours is the parlor in the Administration Building. Yesterday was his last regular official calling date; he will return Wednesday, Nov. 6.

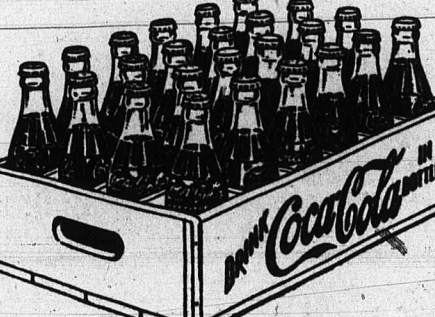
## Little Joes Play, Pray Then Have Holiday

A snake dance today; a retreat tomorrow. That's the speed with which the academy boys will adapt themselves as November breaks upon the scene. Their homecoming date is Nov. 1; their annual retreat follows next day and continues until the morning of Nov. 4. Then they will celebrate again, for that day will be a holiday.



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## Workmen Race Against Time In New Library

Only in so far as not quite all the plastering was finished in the enlarged library last week did workmen miss the boat in their race with time. As we go to press, they are putting on the finishing touches.

Meanwhile, carpenters, having completed all rough work, are erecting doorjambs and window frames. Painters will follow close behind, the lights will be hung, the steam turned on, and the confusion of these first weeks will be over.

Down at the foot of the stairs, the powder room is all but completed. All plumbing fixtures have been set, and the plumbers have moved across the hall to do some repair work in the men's room. A coat of paint will yet precede the moving of mirrors, chairs, and settees into the ladies' lounge.

Behind the large building that houses the library a bulldozer groans as it shoves ground and debris into the low area that is being transformed into a beauty spot.

That same bulldozer has leveled the foundation of the old coal bins and filled the excavation so that the territory is ready for landscaping.

Work on the offices of publications is progressing satisfactorily. Carpenters have erected all partitions and are now nailing on laths. Electricians are wiring the rooms. The plastering should be done next week, and the finishing in the week or two following.

## Clifford Riede Heads Measure Ellspermann to Guide Phase

George Ellspermann, senior from Evansville, Ind., has accepted the position of editor of Phase, the annual yearbook. Although George, a straight A student, is busy with football practice and football games at home and away, he has begun planning for the volume and selecting his staff.

Early next week a representative of the Indianapolis Engraving Co., which holds the contract for making all halftones and etchings for the yearbook, will come to the campus to give expert initial guidance in layout.

To a great extent, George will work with class officers and officers of other campus organizations. These men will be his lieutenants, as it were, to supply the necessary copy and pictures for the annual.

Directed by Clifford Riede, senior from Louisville, Ky., the first issue of the campus quarterly, Measure, is beginning to take shape rapidly. Some copy is still out, but all of it should be submitted to the editor by the end of this week. Publication date is set for Nov. 15.

The second issue will be published during January. All students are invited to submit factual and familiar essays, short stories, one-act plays, and verse. Anyone with a gift for drawing is urged to put in a bid for illustrating short stories. Art work is necessary to brighten the pages of the magazine.

## Condolence

Faculty and students of St. Joseph's offer their sympathy to Robert Dick of Bellevue, Ohio, whose mother died suddenly.

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